

The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 15 NO. 41

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952

PRICE 5 CENTS

Community Fund Drive Starts Today

The Wilmington Community Fund, now in its eighth year, starts today in its annual drive for funds. Under the leadership of Timothy F. Cunningham, Campaign Chairman, and David I. Elfman, Secretary and with a staff of willing workers, this most important nonsectarian charitable organization is now starting a door to door campaign for \$3,000, for Wilmington charities.

Cunningham, last night, in the cafeteria of the High School, stated the high purposes and goal of the Fund.

"This Fund," said Cunningham, "never releases the names of the persons who are helped, but many Wilmington families have seen the work of the organization, in the last year. We are so careful about this point that we never mention names, even in a Board of Directors meeting!"

"Nevertheless, I can tell you that it is because of the charity shown by this fund that I am here. I personally know of a case, where a family needed food, not too long ago. I took it upon myself to call one of the ladies who is a director, and I know that she took care of the family. No publicity has been given about this, and none will, but, it was enough for me!"

Cunningham stressed the Neighborly part of the Community Fund. "Many new families have moved into town, in the last year. We should be neighbors to these people. We should welcome them into the town. The neighbor of today may be your best friend tomorrow!"

"The Wilmington Community Fund can help, and does help in welcoming new neighbors. Our slogan is 'HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR'. Just in calling, for their contribution, you are helping them. You and they are becoming acquainted, and you'll find it to be a wonderful experience!"

"The Churches of Wilmington are always carrying a message of cheer, for the people of this town. Here, with the Wilmington Community Fund, is a chance for everyone to do likewise!"

"Last year we spent \$3,941.17, in supporting worthwhile Wilmington Organizations, and in helping the needy of this town. \$3,941.17 is less than 50 cents per

person, in this town, and yet our total income was less than this, \$2,085.90!"

If Wilmington Community Fund, a strictly local organization for and by the people of Wilmington, is going to continue, it must have money! We spend nothing for overhead. We provide every cent for worth while projects, only!"

"This year, our goal is \$3,000. We appeal to the people of Wilmington, to HELP YOUR NEIGHBOR, and contribute to the Wilmington Community Fund!"

District Captains are Mrs. Anna Barry, Lake District; Mrs. Wavie Drew, East Wilmington; Frank P. Stevens, North Wilmington; Mrs. Ruth Hale, Center; Tom Glavin, South Wilmington. Assisting these Captains are: Mrs. Margaret M. Page, Mrs. Marion Boylen, Mrs. Dorothy Lafionatis, Forrest Book-er, Mrs. Elsie Woolaver, Mrs. Patricia Maynard, Miss Lucy Kressling, Mrs. George Nicholson, Mrs. Irene Elfman, Mrs. Mildred Tautges, Mrs. Viola McMahon, Mrs. Hazel Chislett, Mrs. Betty Thibodeau, Mrs. Ann Nolan and Guy Nichols.

The names of individual solicitors will be announced in a later issue of the Wilmington Crusader.

DEATH OF MRS. AMY FULLER

Mrs. Amy Fuller, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died on September 17th. Born in Quincy, the daughter of Carrie and Albert Parrot, she moved to Wilmington at an early age, and attended the Wilmington Schools. She was one of a class of 6 who graduated from the Center School, when that building was the Wilmington High School.

Mrs. Fuller was a charter member of the Whitefield Lodge, of the Rebekah's in which she was a past Noble Grand. A member of the Wilmington Methodist Church, she was the wife of the late George F. Fuller.

Rebecca Services were held, Friday night, in the Nicholas Funeral Home. Burial was in the family lot, in Wildwood cemetery, on September 20th.

Surviving are five sons and one daughter, George H. W. Fuller, of the Wilmington Police Department Willard and Harold D. of Wilmington, Elwood Fuller of Winchester, Arthur Fuller of Woburn and Mrs. Amy C. Martin of Malden. There are 14 living grandchildren.

Four Police Officers of Wilmington served as Pall Bearers, Leo Markey, Harry Cutter, Tommy Troy and Ernie Cail.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Stanley Cummings of the First Congregational Church, with services in the Nichols Funeral Home, and at the grave.

Officer John Imbimbo directed traffic during the services.

JOHN TILLEY TRANSFERRED

After having spent 18 months, with sea duty aboard the USS Mississippi, John Tilley, of Glendale Circle has now been transferred to the Second Division, U.S. Marines, and is now enroute to Cuba, for maneuvers. His address is PFC John H. Tilley, 1123167, USMC, H & S. Co., 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina.

PROGRAM OPEN TO WILMINGTON BOYS

The Navy announced recently that the seventh nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 13, 1952, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college 1953.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid by the Government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for three years. At the end of their second year of active duty they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or when active duty requirements have been fulfilled they may transfer to the Reserve and, depending upon the needs of the Service, return to civilian life.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy Recruiting Stations.

Mr. Harland Whittredge, Guidance Director of Wilmington High School, who is acting as the Navy's local civilian representative, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

TEA FOR JOHN F. KENNEDY

Miss Eleanor Grimes cordially invites all ladies of Wilmington to meet Rep. John F. Kennedy, and his mother, at a Tea and Reception, to be held in Liberty Hall, of the Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon, September 28. Arrangements can be made through Miss Grimes.

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The kind that would be missed
Or are you just contented
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Do you attend your church
And mingle with the flock
Or do you stay at home
And criticize and knock?
Do you take an active part
To help the work along
Or are you just satisfied
To wait till things go wrong?
Do you ever go and visit
A neighbor that is sick
Or leave the work to just a few
And talk about the "Clique"?
There's quite a program scheduled
Which I'm sure you've heard about
And will appreciate if you too
Come and help your neighbor out.
Your Community Fund needs support
And help with hand and heart
Don't just be a stranger
But take an active part.
Think it over, "friend"
You know right from wrong
Are you an active "neighbor"
Then join and come along.

Yours for a helping hand,

WILMINGTON COMMUNITY FUND
Tim Cunningham, Chairman
Dave Elfman, Secretary

The Story About National Polychemicals

Edward V. Osberg, General Manager of National Polychemicals, Inc., of Boston, in a statement prepared exclusively for the Crusader, pointed out the reasons for selecting New England, and Wilmington in particular as the best site for its future operations in the chemical field.

In recent years, the chemical industry has been moving towards the South and Southwest, and according to Osberg, this would appear to be the most logical direction to follow. However, New England does have much to offer for chemical manufacturers, and National Polychemical's decision to locate in this area was based largely on the fast growing New England market for its proposed products. Both the plastics and rubber industries, which among others National Polychemicals intends to serve have a healthy background of recent expansions and development in the New England area. National Polychemicals, furthermore, will concentrate on specialty materials which the diverse nature of New England industry requires.

According to Osberg, National Polychemicals already has made arrangements for marketing large quantities of chemical specialties in this area. The firm, however, does not intend to limit its marketing to New England, but will sell in other areas as well. For this

purpose, preliminary arrangements have been made with one of the largest selling organizations in the country, specializing in the plastics, rubber and related fields. Finding the best site in the Boston area was a difficult task. With the cooperation of the Industrial Division of the Boston and Albany, the Boston and Maine, and the (Continued on Page 4)

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The Crusader Says

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Chairman of the Finance Committee has been reported, in an out of town paper as saying that the Finance Committee does not approve of Article 6, in the Warrant for next Town Meeting. When questioned, by the Crusader Reporter, at the close of the meeting in which that decision must have been made, this same Chairman had a different answer.

Two weeks ago, the people voted 204 to 41, to buy a new Police cruiser. They were not interested in a lot of legal mumbo jumbo. They knew that the town had become the laughing stock of the Commonwealth, and they were out to correct this situation.

The Board of Selectmen, and the Town Manager have recognized that vote, and the will behind it. They have very graciously reversed themselves, and have voted to go along with the people. It wasn't a very difficult thing to do, and it required only a little common sense.

They have found the money, and have voted to let the people vote this money for a new cruiser. This new cruiser is to last the town until the spring of 1954. Under the circumstances, the town will not spend one cent more than if the new cruiser were voted next March, in the annual Town Meeting, and the town will have it four or five months earlier.

As was said before, this is a common sense decision.

Some members of the Finance Committee, however, cannot swallow such a decision. They want to fight, and it is apparent that they are going to get that fight.

A provision of the so-called "Home Rule Law" is involved. There are many people in this Commonwealth who would like to test this provision. Both the "Pros" and the "Cons" are very much interested, and Wilmington looks to these people as being the perfect cats-paw for such a case.

The Town Manager has very wisely turned down an offer, from the State Finance Board, to bring the case to court. We applaud his decision.

Wilmington has already hit the comic strips, as a result of its Police Truck. There is no telling what would happen, in comic strips and elsewhere, if that Police Truck gets into a court controversy. That is why we applaud the TM's decision. We have no desire to make a joke of this town.

The Finance Committee has climbed out on a limb, if the report in the out of town paper is correct.

We don't think that the vote was unanimous. We understand that there was a split, and that three or four men have kept the Finance Committee from approving this article.

What will these men gain? Win lose or draw, the cruiser will either be bought now or next spring. There can be no possible savings there. Win lose or draw, if this case is dragged into court, the Town is going to lose. The town will become the laughing stock of the nation, and, in addition, will be forced to spend money in a useless court fight.

The Finance Committee exists to keep the town from spending money foolishly. Yet, by the action of these three or four men, the town will certainly be spending money foolishly!

LET US NOT MUFF THE SECOND CHANCE

Back in the 1930's there were several proposals, in the Town of Wilmington,

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for Public Works Programs. These proposals included new schools, water extensions, and other such necessary items. They were to be parts of WPA programs and PWA programs.

There were many citizens of this town who were in favor of these programs, and in this statement we include people in all walks of life, and varying political beliefs.

At the same time, several "mossbacks" opposed the program. They succeeded in their purpose, and Wilmington did not get the benefit of the money, which was spent in other places.

We are now in a similar position. We have a proposal for a new school, to be paid for partly out of town funds, and partly by the state. It is true that this school will cost twice as much, for the town, today, than it would have cost in the 1930's, but, it will cost still more, in the future.

We need this school, and we need it badly. We need it right away. We need other improvements as well. If we delay the school, we delay the other improvements.

We have an able committee, who have spent months in the preparation of plans. We think the plans are good, and we stand behind the committee.

This is our chance. We "muffed" it 20 years ago. We must not "muff" it a second time.

Don't be a "Mossback." Don't let the town "muff" this second chance. The vote is to be next Monday, at Town Meeting, in the High School.

MALCOLM WHITE

Republican Voters, in Wilmington, as well as North Reading, Reading and Woburn, were faced with a difficult choice this year, when it came to nominating the Representative from the 18th Middlesex District.

Representative Malcolm White of Woburn, was a candidate for re-election, as was Representative Frank Tanner, of Reading, and Charles E. Wilkinson, of Reading was also a candidate.

The choice from three candidates of the stature of these men was very difficult. All are outstanding citizens, who regard government as a serious problem and all have made good records for themselves.

The Reading Town Republican Committee perhaps made the best statement of the facts, in a release published in our sister paper, the Reading Chronicle.

According to the Reading Committee's advice, the Republicans of Reading were asked to vote for Malcolm White, in recognition of the outstanding work he had performed in combatting the current attitude of the Legislature and then Reading Republicans were asked to vote for either of the two Reading men. Apparently everyone, or nearly everyone in Reading, disregarded this advice, and voted for both Reading men, which is in itself an approval of their sterling qualities, by the people who know them best.

The fact that Malcolm White failed to be re-nominated, by 42 votes, came as a blow, not only to Republicans of the 18th District, but to many persons throughout the Commonwealth. The Massachusetts Taxpayers Association called White the next day, when the results had been published, and expressed their regret at what had happened. They seemed to believe that the recent expose on Beacon Hill might possibly have hurt White, for they told him, "Of all the Legislators we might have wanted to hurt, you were last on the list!"

Mr. White did not care to have a recount, but on advice of his friends he has asked for it. They have told him that, in any such closely contested election, a recount is necessary, if only to reassure the electorate that the count was correct.

Without in any way disparaging the other two candidates, we feel that White's loss will be a serious blow to the people of Massachusetts.

No other man, with the possible exception of Sumner Whittier, has more consistently opposed the "grab" philosophy of Beacon Hill, through the last six turbulent years. The accolade for White does not come only from the 18th Middlesex District. It comes from all parts of the Commonwealth.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Wrong Tools To Plug That Leak

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

May I express through the columns of your paper, the appreciation of myself and others of the Wilmington High School for the public service accorded to Wilmington High School, by many persons, at the time of the Alumni-High School game. This service was of benefit to the High School, to the players and to the Alumni.

I particularly wish to thank all who played in the game, who took care of the managerial work, in preparation for the game.

Yours very truly,

Bernard P. McMahon, Principal
Wilmington High School.

To the Editor of the Crusader:

I want to thank the voters of Wilmington for their splendid vote of last Tuesday. I want to assure you that if I survive the re-count of this week, and elected in November that I will not forget Wilmington is in the District.

Chas. E. Wilkinson.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

In behalf of Coach Richard Roche and myself, may we express our thanks to the Wilmington High School team, for the good hard game, which was played last Saturday, at the Wilmington Town Park. There was a good clean sportsmanship throughout, and we appreciate it.

Yours truly,

Frank Materese, Coach
Burlington High School

MRS. MOORE HOME

Mrs. Harry Moore, of Westdale Avenue, has returned home, after a sojourn in the hospital.

MRS. PAUL CARPENTER RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Paul Carpenter is home for a few weeks visit from Argentina, Newfoundland, where her husband, Seaman Paul Carpenter USN, is stationed. Paul is to spend another 12 months in Argentina, and has taken over the bunk formerly occupied by Billy Calnan, of Glen Road.

Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, of Westdale Avenue.

COMMERCIAL CLASS HELPS COMMUNITY FUND

The Commercial Class of Wilmington High School, is getting accolades from Tim Cunningham and Dave Elfman, of the Wilmington Community Fund.

The class helped to prepare, type and stencil letters which the Community Fund is mailing to the people of Wilmington. 2500 letters were prepared, without error. The children of the commercial class found it to be valuable experience, and the Wilmington Fund found the help to be even more valuable.

MORE ROTARY STAMP PURCHASERS

Still more persons are reported as buying Rotary Park Stamps, even though the drive is officially over. Latest names to be reported include:

Kenneth Trow
Nelson F. Huntley
Barney McMahon
Louis Elfman
Carl Connors
Raymond Fitch
Mrs. Christopher Bousfield
Ralph Green
Noah Denault
Alden Boyd
George Hood
Joseph Kelley
Angus MacFeeley
Ernest Currier
Thomas Hill
Niles Carlson
George Spanos
Joseph A. Grimes
William Coffin Jr.
Horace Huntley
Edward Rothwell
William Cavanaugh
Ellen Farello
John Elliot
John Clark
Carl Runge
Sam Roberson
Gordon McKenzie
William J. Danico
Ernest J. Kilcup
Edward Gustus
Herman Goss
Joseph Lynch
Theodore Harkins
Edgar LeBlanc
James Rothwell
Mary Swain
E. Royden Carter

SANDRA DELISLE STARTS SCHOOL

Sandra DeLisle, of Belmont Avenue the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeLisle started school this year, in common with hundreds of other six years olds, of Wilmington.

Sandra however, was a special case. When she was born, on Feb. 4, 1946, she weighed but a tiny 16 and a half ounces, and the doctors didn't give her much of a chance to live. She spend four months in an incubator, and took her nourishment by injection. Doctors say that Sandra is one of the smallest children ever born to survive. At birth she was merely 10 inches long. Today she weighs in at 45 pounds, and is a robust picture of health, 48 inches tall. Sandra goes to the new classroom, in the Walker School.

JAMES WELLING IN GERMANY

James Welling is now in Amberg, Germany, which is described as being about 25 miles from the border of Russian controlled East Germany. His address is Cpl. James Welling, US 51098561, H.Q. Co. 3rd Bn. 2nd Regt. A.P.O. 46 New York, N.Y.



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MISS JULIA ANN WEBBER BRIDE OF MR. FIELDING

On September 1, at a 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony at the Methodist Church, Miss Julia Ann Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webber, became the bride of Mr. Herbert Lewis Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Fielding, of Beverly. Reverend Otis Maxfield officiated. Mr. Rand Smith, of Needham, sang "A Dream," "I Love Thee" and the "Lord's Prayer," the latter song while the bride and groom were kneeling at the altar. Mrs. Wilbur Stavelly accompanied the soloist at the organ.

The altar was decorated with tall candelabra of lighting white tapers, cymbodium and Boston ferns and baskets of white gladioli. Garlands of ivy, huckleberry and white asters decorated the altar and choir rails. The pews were decorated with bouquets of white gladioli and yew, tied with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of delicate imported French lace, chantilly pattern, combined with nylon illusion net over white satin. A

tiny fitted lace bodice with portrait neckline, long slender sleeves, accentuated the yards of lace and nylon net in the bouffant skirt with full cathedral train of lace completely outlined with finely pleated ruffles of nylon net. She wore matching lace bonnet encrusted with seed pearls and tracery of opalescent sequine with a finger-tip veil of illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis, ivy and a white orchid.

Miss Nancy Noble, maid of honor, wore a gown of dusty rose crepe with a bodice of lace, and a copen blue velvet sash and matching lace mitts. She carried a colonial bouquet of cream glamelias, blue delphinium and English ivy. A coronet of matching flowers was worn in her hair.

The bride's maids were Mrs. Parker Hodgdon, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Greenwood; Miss Annabel McLeish and Miss Elizabeth Huntley, of Wilmington. They wore long copen blue lace gowns over dusty rose taffeta, with rose velvet sashes and copen blue lace mitts. Their colonial bouquets were made of pink glamelias, blue delphinium and English ivy. Coronets of matching flowers were worn in their hair similar to those worn by the maid of honor.

The best man, Mr. William Cook, of Beverly, was a college classmate of the groom. The ushers were Mr. George J. Webber, Jr., a cousin of the bride; Mr. Parker Hodgdon, of Malden; Mr. Fielding Rogers, of Hamilton, a cousin of the groom and Mr. John Angeline, of Beverly, a college classmate.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Webber wore a deep purple lace gown over purple taffeta with rhinestones on the bodice and a matching hat, faced with dusty rose feathers. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Fielding, the groom's mother, was attired in a beige crepe and lace gown with matching accessories, and her corsage was a purple orchid.

The parents of the bride and groom assisted the bridal party in receiving their many friends and relatives at the reception which was held in the Church vestry. The hall was attractively decorated with cymbodium ferns and garlands of laurel and white asters. The flower arrangement for the refreshment table consisted of President Truman gladioli, Havana roses, and peach chrysanthemums. Other colorful flower arrangements were about the hall. A trio, under the direction of Mr. Julius Woesnner, of Lowell, played classical music which was enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Marion McIntosh, of West Medford, a cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book and presented each guest with a box of the groom's cake. The four-tiered bride's cake was set inside a ring of English ivy and white carnations.

Mrs. Fielding is a graduate of Wilmington High School. She attended Boston University and graduated from Bryant and Stratton Commercial School. She is a past Worthy Advisor of Wilmington Assembly No. 52, Order of the Rainbow for Girls and a past Grand Officer of the Massachusetts Grand Assembly. She is a legal secretary and is employed in Boston.

Mr. Fielding graduated from Northeastern University in June. He received a teaching fellowship from the University of New Hampshire and will report there for study on September 15. He is a Chemistry major and will study for his Master's degree at the university. Mr. Fielding is a veteran of World War II, having served in the European theatre over two years.

For her going away costume, Mrs. Fielding chose a shell pink garbadine suit trimmed with navy and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of Lady Bountiful roses.

Puppy Lost

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stephanotis and ivy. They are taking a trip through Vermont and New York State.

SWEDISH LODGE

TO CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

North Star Lodge No. 49, Order of Vasa, a Swedish American sick and death benefit organization, of Woburn, to which many Wilmington residents belong, will celebrate its 50th anniversary, with a banquet and ball, Saturday October 4th, in Woburn Country Club.

A catered dinner, with roast tenderloin of beef, is to be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short well planned program. There will be dancing, to the music of Warren John's Orchestra, and a highly enjoyable evening is expected. Ticket may be had by calling Mrs. Hedvig Johnson, of 118 Bedford Road, Woburn, 2-1879-J.

HIT AND RUN ON MIDDLESEX AVENUE

George A. Pitts, of Amherst Street, Billerica, reported to the Wilmington Police, on Sept 21st, at 8:45 p.m. that while he was driving west on Middlesex Avenue, near Federal Street, an unknown car forced him off the road, and then sped off without stopping. No description was obtained of the other car. Pitts car was damaged on the right side.

DRUNKEN DRIVING REPORTED ON HOPKINS STREET

Henry Fillipone, of Hopkins street, reported to the police, on Sept 21st that a car doing about 60 m.p.h. and with an apparently drunken driver, nearly struck his car, at about 5:45 p.m. while on Hopkins Street. Police investigated and found no sign of the other car.

WILMINGTON'S REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES UP

Wilmington has forged to a near leading position, in real estate activities, according to the monthly survey by the Suffolk First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

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THE STORY ABOUT
NATIONAL POLYCHEMICALS

(continued from page 1)

New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroads, well over 250 industrial sites within a radius 36 miles of Boston were examined. A number of the most promising sites were selected for critical evaluation. The final selection was from three excellent sites, all North of Boston and including land in Wilmington. From a strictly technical viewpoint, all of these sites are essentially equivalent. However, the factor that overwhelmingly influenced the final decision was the town government in Wilmington, itself. There was no question about the reliability, honesty and progressiveness of the town, and that any industry of the right type would most certainly be encouraged to grow and develop with the town's future. In Osberg's statement, he spoke of his many contacts in other parts of the country, as well as New England, with city and town governments. Nowhere, according to Osberg, had he found the same enthusiasm and energy directed toward town progress and improvement as he had seen in Wilmington. He spoke very briefly of Dean Cushing, Town Manager, who with the support of the Selectmen of the town, has been assisting the firm in its problem of land procurement. There was no doubt, in the firm's opinion, that the manager and its Selectmen had the full support of the town people in its program of development.

In the matter of site selection, Mr. Osberg had the highest praise for Frank Mason of the Boston and Maine's Industrial Division. Mr. Mason worked night and day with Osberg in carefully combing every possible parcel of land suited for industrial development along the tracks of the Boston and Maine. The Boston and Maine owned land in another town that would have made an excellent plant site and which they would have sold to the firm at a very reasonable price. But when it became apparent to Mr. Mason that Wilmington was the best place for National Polychemicals, he gave his wholehearted support towards this end. Mr. Osberg, who has dealt with many industrial railroad agents throughout the country, puts Mr. Mason at the top of this group.

The site selected in Wilmington was the parcel of land South of Eames Street, between the two lines of the Boston and Maine Railroad. The story of the confusion and complications surrounding this area was told in last week's Crusader.

Land attorneys and real estate experts were consulted by the company and in all cases the opinion expressed was the clearing title

and procurement of the land would be next to impossible. The shortest estimate of the time required to clear enough land to start operations was two years. The firm's attorney recommended that the company abandon the project and select another site. National Polychemicals by this time, however, had seen enough of the town's way of doing business to realize that it should not give up immediately. As reported in last week's Crusader, the company was willing to give Dean Cushing a chance. The result was a two to five year job or in the opinion of some of the experts—the impossible—completed in less than three months.

The overall activities of National Polychemicals will be directed by Edward V. Osberg, General Manager, who was formerly Assistant Manager, Chemical Division, The General Tire and Rubber Company Akron, Ohio. Prior to that he was Vice President of Wilmington, (Delaware) Chemical Corporation and earlier, Editor of India Rubber World.

The firm's technical and manufacturing activities will come under the direction of Dr. Henry A. Hill, Assistant Manager, who was formerly with Dewey and Almy Chemical Company of Cambridge. Dr. Hill was Vice President of National Atlantic Research Corporation prior to his Dewey and Almy association.

National Polychemical intends to manufacture a diversified group of chemicals for the process industries. Particularly emphasis will be given to materials utilized by the plastic and rubber industries. The first objective in Wilmington will be to erect two buildings. One of these will be a combination office, laboratory, and warehouse. The other building will be used to manufacture the first product in the company's program, a modifying agent for rubber compounds. It is expected that this operation will be the first of many more to come. The technical work on several other projects is now under way and plans will be made to start production on these as soon as the first project has been initiated and working successfully.

The company hopes to start clearing land and grading within the next week or two. Operations are scheduled for early next year. According to Osberg, the chemical industry is fast moving. Changes come quickly and it is the intent of National Polychemicals to maintain a dynamic development program at all times. Ultimately Osberg envisions a highly integrated chemical enterprise in South Wilmington, manufacturing a wide range of products for a variety of industries.

CARTOON CONTEST

Washington, D.C.—The National Wildlife Federation has asked the high school students of America to create a cartoon character which can be used to tell the story of conservation—and offered prizes totaling \$700 in a nationwide contest.

The cartoon contest will take the place of the annual conservation poster contest which the Federation has sponsored for 15 years. Entries must be submitted by next January 31, and winners will be announced during National Wildlife Week in March, 1953.

As in the previous poster contests, the cartoon competition will be divided into junior-high and senior-high groups. Students anywhere in the United States, from the seventh grade thru the last year in high school, are eligible.

First prize in the Junior division—grades 7, 8 and 9—is \$100. The second best entry will win \$50; third, \$25; the next ten best, \$10 each.

Top winner in the Senior division—grades 10, 11 and 12—will get \$250. Second prize is \$50; third, \$25; next ten, \$10 each.

The Federation said the contest was inspired by the success of "Smoky Bear", the cartoon character developed by the U. S. Forest Service in its advertising campaign to prevent forest fires. The wildlife organization hopes to find a similar cartoon symbol which can be used to urge Americans to take care of their natural resources.

The Federation has these suggestions for young artists:

Entries may be a caricature of an animal or person, or the personification of an animal in the manner of a Disney character. It cautioned, however, against copying the style of another artist. In order to win an entry must be original in design.

The cartoon character may be

depicted in an action or pose suggestive of some conservation problem or practice and should be accompanied by an appropriate legend or slogan. The theme may be soil conservation, forestry, water pollution control, flood prevention, protection of wildlife or plant, or another phase of natural resource management.

The drawing should be done in pen and ink, pencil, charcoal, scratchboard, water color, or other standard medium suitable for reproduction in a newspaper or magazine.

For a copy of the contest rules and other information, write to the Cartoon Contest, National Wildlife Federation, 3308 Fourteenth Street, N.W., Washington 10, D.C.

RECOUNTS ON WHITE VOTE

A recount on the vote of the 18th Middlesex District, for the Republican Representative, is to be made in the four municipalities that comprise the district. A recount was made yesterday, in Reading, is being made today, in Woburn, and will be made tomorrow, here in Wilmington. North Reading will have their recount Friday.

MIDDLESEX
SOIL CONSERVATION
DISTRICT NEWS

By Carl O. Clark
Soil Conservation Service

The Districts two seeders for seeding hay and pasture crops have done an excellent job for farmers in Middlesex County this year. They have been used by forty-five farmers and have seeded over 350 acres. There have been a few minor difficulties in operating these seeders; such as, break-downs which have caused short delays in good weather, two or more farmers wanting to use the same seeder at the same time and occasionally a mix-up in routing. These difficulties have been more than compensated for by excellent results which farmers have had by using this improved method of seeding. The district supervisors are so satisfied with the results that they plan to continue this service next year and if the demand warrants they will purchase another seeder.

Farmers who wish to get some inside dope on just how the district operates and of the services available to district co-operators from Soil Conservation Service technicians should plan to attend one or more of a series of afternoon meetings to be held September 23, 24, 25 and 26. The first of these meetings was held on the farm of Nelson Fox in Dracut.

The second meeting will be held Wednesday, September 24 at the farm of Aleck Nowalk in Concord. This is the farm where the Soil Conservation Day was held last year and farmers attending will see the results of projects completed that day. Mr. Nowalk runs a combination truck and dairy farm and has a good road-side business.

The third meeting will be held Thursday, September 25 on the farm of Malcolm Stone, Martin Pond, Groton. Malcolm has an excellent herd of purebred Holsteins and does an outstanding job with his hay and pasture land. Mr. Stone also has several farm ponds, diversion and drainage ditches which will be shown.

The fourth meeting will be held Friday, September 26 at Lookout Farm in Natick. This is a truck crop farm operated by one of Middlesex Counties outstanding farmers, Cyrus Jeness. Here you will see cropland terraces, farm

FORD RANCH WAGON



Pictured above is the Ford Ranch Wagon. This is the model which Town Manager Cushing intended to purchase, as a Wilmington Police Cruiser, in the spring of 1953.

pond, contour planting and some very good truck crops.

These meetings are being held in co-operation with the Middlesex County Extension Service.

GADWALL

Gadwalls are sleepy heads in the daytime. When the sun is out, they spend most of the time in the thick grass of marshlands. Only a sudden noise would make them look for a safer spot.

At dusk, the big birds come to life. From twilight until long after dark, they feed around the edges of lonely lakes and streams and in nearby fields. There they feast on tender water plants, insects, snails, small fish, tadpoles, nuts, and grain.

By the time dawn begins to break, they have eaten their fill and are ready to turn in for a day's rest. Back they go to the marshes, where human beings seldom bother them or their nests. They build their homes near the water, says the National Wild-



©1952 National Wildlife Federation
Gadwall

life Federation, but always on dry ground. Under a bush or on a broad clump of grass, they collect finely shredded grass for the outer part of their nest. In the center they add a lining of feathers.

The soft nest is finished and ready or use by May. In it the female lays from eight to twelve large, pale buff or creamy eggs. She sits on them for twenty-eight days to make them hatch.

From their parents, the young quickly learn to be shy, wary ducks. They not only hide and sleep by day, but they also are alert at swimming and diving. The snap of a twig or the flash of a gun is enough to send them plunging for cover.

When fully grown, Gadwalls are about twenty-two inches long and they weigh two pounds or a little more. In flight they can spread their wings to a total width of thirty-five inches.

Brownish gray is the main color on the male. At the back edges of his wings he has clear patches of white within a border of black and brown. On his lower back and in his tail there are black feathers, but the tip of his tail is gray. His lower neck is dark gray, and farther down he is white. His bill is blue and his legs are dull orange.

The female is about the same color, but darker, with more brown mixed in her gray feathers. She is also a bit smaller than the male, and does not make as much noise when she quacks as he does with his loud, shrill kack-kack.

Summer and winter, Gadwalls are birds of the Northern Hemisphere. They spend the spring and summer in Canada, along the Pacific Coast, and eastward into Iowa, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio, New Mexico, Utah, Texas and Louisiana. A few of them remain in southern Canada for the winter, while others fly to such scattered places as Maryland, Lower California, Mexico and southern Florida.

14 Records

Washington (SF)—Sam Baugh held 14 National Football league all-time records.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY
WHIST PARTY SEPT. 30

The ladies of the V.F.W. Auxiliary are planning a Whist Party, for the benefit of the Hospital Fund, in the V.F.W. Hall, on Tuesday, September 30th.

The Committee in charge includes: Mrs. Rose Gatta, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Madeleine Higginbotham, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Mrs. Mabel Kennedy.

Refreshments are to be served. The public is welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL
COUPLES CLUB

The Couples Club of the Congregational Church are meeting in the vestry, Sunday night, at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Larz Neilson, Editor of the Wilmington Crusader, who will speak on some of the early history of Middlesex County.

OAK RIDGE ATOMS TEST
LUBES IN OIL RESEARCH

"Hot" gears, made radioactive by bombardment with neutrons at the Oak Ridge atomic reactor are being used in oil company laboratories to test the effectiveness of lubricants for modern vehicles and machinery. Gears and piston rings made radioactive at the Oak Ridge atomic pile are rushed back to the laboratories, where they are given wear tests with different oils. Microscopic particles of radioactive metal which are worn away during the tests are measured by a Geiger counter on the oil stream. The amount of radioactivity shows the rate of engine wear. Such petroleum industry research as this, making use of every modern method available, is the American consumer's guarantee of superior oil products for today and tomorrow.

OIL'S CAPITAL
EXPENDITURES HIGHEST
OF ALL INDUSTRIES

The petroleum industry is spending more for plant and equipment expansion and development than any other single industry in the country. Current petroleum industry expenditures are at the rate of \$600 million per quarter. These millions go for maintenance, improvement and construction of new facilities for the finding, producing, transporting, refining and marketing of oil. Next largest in capital outlays is the iron and steel industry, with \$480 million per quarter. The estimated current expenditures of chemical industry ranks third, followed by the automobile industry and machinery. This indicates that the job of keeping the nation supplied with oil is just about the biggest job in the country today.

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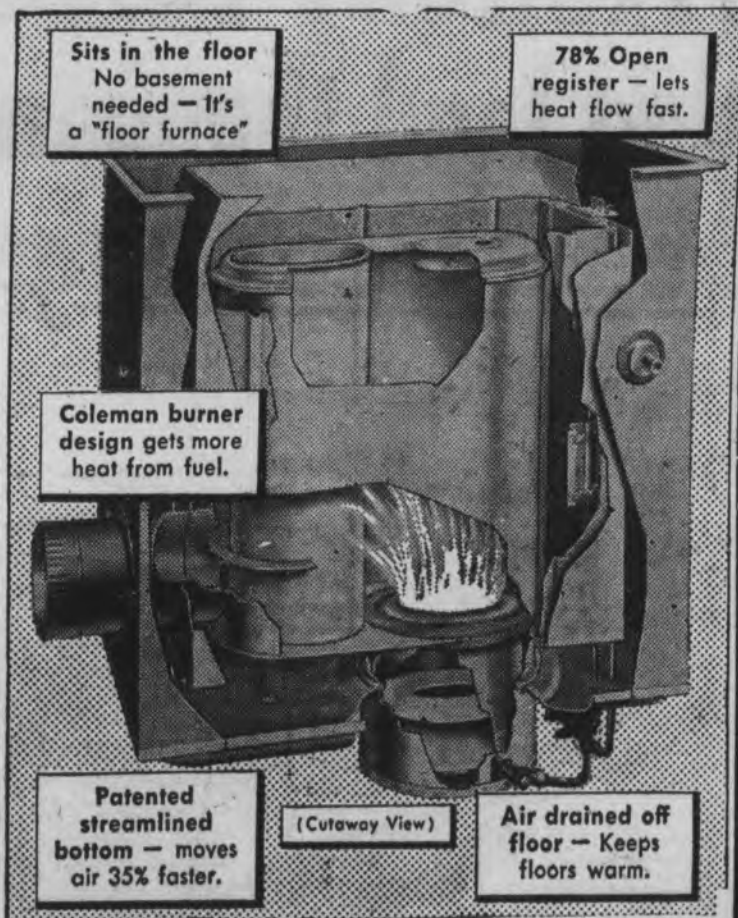
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JUNE PROVOST AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

June P. Provost, of 12 Dewey Avenue, has been awarded a high school scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston for the academic year of 1952-53. Malcolm Holmes, Dean of the Conservatory, has announced.

OLD BEDFORD OPEN HOUSE OCTOBER 4, 1952

Some newly discovered Rufus Porter frescoes as well as rare old pewter, antique silver, luster ware and Paisley shawls, will be among the exhibits shown in 14 houses to be opened to the public in old Bedford on October 4th from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The early Parish communion silver with its tall tankards and great goblets and the beautiful christening bowl will be on display in the First Parish Church. In the church auditorium a fine old clock, gift of Jeremiah Fitch in 1817, with its richly gilded case surmounted by a spread eagle holding a chain of golden balls in its beak, still strikes one musical note on the hour.

Fitch Tavern, gathering place of the Bedford Minute Men on the morning of April 19, 1775, before their march to join other Colonial troops at the Old North Bridge in Concord, has been in the family for nearly two centuries. Here cherished heirlooms have been preserved through many years of gracious living.

Next door stands the old Stearns house, an architectural gem, that has been restored in exquisite taste. In this stately mansion lived a beloved pastor of the town, Rev. Samuel Stearns, whose ministry, beginning in 1795, lasted for 39 years.

Farther along the Great Road the Dominie Manse presents an imposing dignity to the visitor. Built in 1730 as a residence for the first minister of Bedford it passed into the hands of the Reed family in 1767, where it has remained until recent years. Now, in 1952, it is a popular eating place.

Other houses to be opened offer an air of comfortable living in their low-ceilinged rooms with time blackened fireplaces of worn brick, where antique furnishings preserve the dignity of earlier days.

A unique feature will be the Brown home on the road to Concord. Judge Brown built his home in recent years from lumber hewn in the Brown homestead woodlots in New Hampshire. The house has been built with dovetail care to be a replica of a 17th century home. Today a huge fireplace warms the kitchen on chilly autumn days. Across the street is another fine example of early architecture. This house was designed by Rueben Duren, a well known architect of the 18th century.

Also on display will be the Bedford flag, the only known flag in existence today to be carried in the Concord Fight, on April 19th., 1775, making it one of the most valuable relics of the American Revolution. This historic banner is of rich silken damask, fringed in silver, bearing an armor clad arm with sword in hand.

The Open House in old Bedford will be sponsored by the First Parish Church. The Church will be headquarters for information and for the purchase of tickets. Tea will be served in the church parlor.

MINING RATE EXPANDED

Through the progress in International Nickel's expansion of its underground capacity, the company has now lifted the volume of ore being mined from surface and underground combined to over one million tons a month, or a present annual rate of between 12,000,000 and 13,000,000 tons. When the company's present transition program is completed and open pit mining is discontinued, this entire quantity will be obtained solely from underground.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Church Committee and invited guests will meet in the vestry on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Pupils of the junior and junior high departments are invited to come to the church on Saturday at 2 p.m. for an outdoor marshmallow roast, following which there will be a chance to help with the arrangement of their new classrooms.

Older people are also invited to volunteer their services on Saturday afternoon for a work bee in the parish house and vestry, preparatory to the opening of the church school.

The first session of the church school will be held Sunday morning at 9:30. Pupils will go first to the rooms where they worshipped last year.

Commencing next Sunday morning, there will be a Kinderkirk in the parish house every Sunday at 11 a.m., in order to enable parents of young children to attend church worship. Mrs. Homer Richards will be in charge. Children of pre-school age up through pupils in grade 2 will be received. They may be brought in their carriages direct to the new parish house door.

At the morning service next Sunday, there will be a recognition of the publication of the entire Bible in its standard revised version. Following the service there will be a special meeting of the members of the church in the parish house, to act on a report of the parish house committee.

The Quaintance Club will hold its weekly meeting on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the parsonage, and at 7 p.m. the Fireside Fellowship

will meet at the church sanctuary for a welcoming service for the new members of the club.

The L.B.S. will hold their monthly meeting in the vestry on Wednesday, October 1st, with Mrs. Arthur J. Snow of Stoneham as the speaker. This will be the first meeting of the women in the rooms which they have very generously renovated for the church, as their contribution to the building project.

RICHARD DAY PROMOTED TO SEAMAN

Richard Day, of Middlesex Avenue, has been promoted to Seaman US Navy. His address is Richard A. Day, Div. 1, Sect. 2, USS Ault, FPO, New York.

CONGREGATION PARISH HOUSE

The new Parish House, of the First Congregational Church, will be used next Sunday, for the Sunday School classes.

Completed on the outside, but with still a lot to be done in the interior, the building has been finished as far as present funds allow. A lot of plastering remains to be done, hardwood floors to be laid, and finish work is incomplete, but the building is servicable and will be used.

As the building now stands, there are two rooms across the back, each about 25 feet by 45 feet, on two levels, with other rooms and corridors, between the two large rooms and the main building.

The upper room, which is designed to be a social room, is at the same level as the church sanctuary, while the lower room is on the same level as the stage, in the vestry.

The vestry itself has been changed, by enlarging and improving the stage, and by the removal of the two hot air furnaces that once stood here. The improvement is quite noticeable, and a sense of airiness and room, now strikes the observer.

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A new heating system has been installed, with a new chimney. The two old chimneys, formerly in the back of the building have been torn down. The new heating system which is forced hot water, now heats all corners of the church, including the entry, which worshippers will remember, could be mighty cold, on a Sunday morning, in January.

The building isn't finished, but it will be some day. Meanwhile, it does mark a definite improvement, and a forward step for the Congregational Church.

ROVING ROTARIAN REPORTS

Wilmington Rotary Club's Roving Rotarian has reported from Denmark. Two cards, attesting to the made up meetings, which is an obligation of every Rotarian, have been received from Rotary Clubs, in Denmark, attesting to the fact that Peter Neilson is still a Rotarian in good standing.

THREE WILMINGTON YOUTHS REPORT FOR SERVICE

Three Wilmington youths reported for induction into military service through Local Board 99, of Billerica. The three youths are Rufus Smith Stevens, III, of 1 Glendale Circle, William Edmund Peters of Woburn Street and Walter Cole Johnson, of Carter Lane.

GEORGE AND ERNEST WHITE ON WAY HOME

Word has been received that George and Ernest White, of Glen Road, are now returning to the U.S., after service in Korea.

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ALUMNI 20, VARSITY 7

The Wilmington High School Alumni, in a game which featured end running, piled up a score of 20 points, to 7 for the High School team, in a game played in the Town Park on Sept. 14th.

The annual game, which always serves as a starter for the Varsity Squad, saw a much heavier Alumni team overpower the High School boys.

Lionel Baldwin scored brilliantly for the Alumni team, making two touchdowns, and Capt. Joe Yentile scored the third touchdown. Varsity's only win saw Buzzy Busineau carrying the ball across the line. The extra point was scored by Micky McKenna.

The High School boys were hampered by the loss of two of their men. Gerry Rooney, who suffered a leg injury, and Dave Newhouse, were taken out, early in the game. Injuries were suffered by the Al-

umni team as well, injuries which saw Danny Boylen and Ray Clifford taken from the game. Ray suffered face cuts, and Danny was unable to continue, because of injuries.

The battle was started when Scratch O'Reilly kicked off, for Alumni, and from then on the Alumni team had practically their own way. Joe Kelly played a very good game.

Jimmy Preston, playing for varsity, was outstanding in his tackling.

The Committee for the Alumni Association reports that there were more persons present at this game, than at any previous Alumni Varsity game, and, in their estimation, this proves that this game should be played at the beginning of the season.

Receipts were \$235.00 net. The committee extends their thanks to Gardner Ritchie, Francis Farrell,

and Paul Chisholm, for their work, in handling tickets.

WILMINGTON WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET OCTOBER 2ND

The first meeting of the Wilmington Women's Club will be held in the Vestry of the Methodist Church on Thursday, October 2. Dessert at 1:30 p.m. will be followed by the regular business meeting at 2 p.m. Mrs. John J. Russell presiding. There will be a reception for new members.

Mrs. Joseph Slater will report on the Federation meeting at Swampscot.

Soloist for the afternoon will be Edmond Boucher, Basso-cantante.

Mrs. Estelle Shelly is the Accompanist.

Mrs. Elmer R. Branscombe is Chairman of the Refreshment committee.

Her committee includes Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. John Nitchie, Mrs. Samuel Grant, Mrs. Otis Maxfield, Mrs. Frank Darling, Mrs. Harry Morre, Mrs. Anton Thiel and Mrs. D. Edward Bennett.

ASSESSORS OFFICE TO BE OPEN NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Office of the Assessors of the Town of Wilmington has been open every Monday night, in order to give taxpayers a chance to bring their tax problems in to one of the Assessors. Hours are 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Because of the Town Meeting, next Monday night, the assessors office will be open on Tuesday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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ST. THOMAS NEWS

Thursday, St. Thomas will be the host to the Officers of the New Holy Name District. The Officers of the 18 surrounding parishes will meet at Villanova Hall, to make plans for the Holy Name activities during the coming year. Friday evening: Regular social at Villanova Hall.

FIRST COMMUNION CLASS FOR ST. THOMAS

At St. Thomas Church, last Sunday it was announced that children to be eligible for the First Communion Class must be seven years of age by next May first.

TALKS TO BE GIVEN ON "CATHOLIC FAITH"

Starting on Tuesday, October 7, the priests of St. Thomas Church will give a series of talks on "Catholic Faith" at Villanova Hall. The talks will be short, interesting and instructive. There are many Catholics who would like to hear once again a series of instructions on the doctrines and practices of the Catholic Church. Many non-church goers might welcome the chance to hear "What Catholics believe and why they believe it." They are welcome.

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Hamp-Sheer 51 (S). A new 51 gauge, 15 denier sheer stocking with dark seams and stretch welt. A must in every woman's wardrobe. \$1.35

Midnite (W). A slender black heel and black foot outlined by thin self colored shadow, in 51 gauge, 15 denier. \$1.35

Hamp-Sheer 60 (T). A new 60 gauge, 15 denier sheer as a wisp, long wearing stocking with stretch welt. Perfect for evening and dress-up occasions. \$1.50

Canasta Heel (Z). A double outline within the heel area, similar to Esplanade but with reinforced heel. Choice of outlines in black (1) brown (2) navy (3) or self color (4) frames on 51 gauge, 15 denier hosiery. \$1.50



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Weinberg's of Wilmington

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Style	Quan.	Size	Length	Description	Per No.
Jewelry Item: A B C D E F					
Name _____					
Address _____					
City _____ Zone _____ State _____					
M. O. <input type="checkbox"/> Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> C.O.D. <input type="checkbox"/>					

© Copyright Manchester Hosiery Mills 1952

TELEVISION NEWS



BY JACK MOORE

Dear Jack:

I recently moved my set from one end of the room to the other. In doing this I extended my outside antenna wire by adding on a piece of ordinary wire (such as used in light fixtures, etc.).

A friend of mine has informed me that by doing this I have weakened my reception. He states that instead of adding on a piece to my original antenna wire I should have used a whole new wire.

I have noticed no change in reception since moving the set but for sake of argument could you give us the correct answer?

R. A. P.
Boston Road
Billerica

Dear R. A. P.

Your friend is correct. You do weaken the signal, but this is not always the "lesser of the two evils" in splicing TV wire with wire that is different. To explain: the TV wire is matched both to the antenna on one end and to the TV set on the other (all three of them having a characteristic impedance of 300 ohms.) The basic reasons for the matching are: (1) to permit the maximum transfer of energy from the antenna to the TV set and (2) to prevent reflections. Number 1 is where your friend is correct, but #2 is usually more important — because: when a mis-match occurs, the TV set does not absorb all of the energy that the antenna supplies. The

unused energy (standing waves) then travel back up the wire to the antenna where part of it is re-radiated back into space, but part of it travels back down the wire to the TV, causing another picture. This picture will be delayed from the first one due to the time spent in going to the antenna and back down again therefore it will be to the right of the first picture by an amount equal to the time delay (due to the length of wire). Now this second picture won't be far enough away from the first picture to cause a "ghost", but it will tend to blur the very fine detail of the main picture. The reason you didn't notice this is because the picture you viewed at the time was probably of poor quality such as a film or tele-transcription and naturally there just wasn't any fine detail—but you will notice it where you should get a good picture on live programs. You won't get the keen crispy clearness you should. (Incidentally, people will often buy a very expensive TV set and then operate it on an inferior antenna or rabbit ears, and then their expensive set is giving them a picture they could get on any cheap set.) The best thing, by far, is to always replace the wire with a single length of the right type. Besides, the wire deteriorates very rapidly and should be replaced in about one year. You'll get a much stronger and clearer picture.

Jack

For Additional Information write or call
Jack Moore, TV Service Manager

MacLELLAN'S RURAL APPLIANCE Center

Route 38 — Tewksbury — Tel. Lowell 7106



Here he is—'Friendly Jack' himself, just as he is about to sound off the musical notes on his cash register. Your summertime Santa Claus—come out and get your share of his terrific values!!!

HERE'S HOW TO GET HERE:

FROM DOWNTOWN: Drive out Lawrence St. Friendly Jack's Big Warehouse is almost at the end of Lawrence St. Look for it on the left at No. 1280 Lawrence St.

FROM BELVIDERE: Get on Boylston St. at Shedd Park. Follow Boylston Street across the railroad bridge and take first right which is Lawrence Street. Jack's Warehouse is just a block up Lawrence Street.

FAMOUS BRAND GASOLINE VALUES

REG. GAS ... **23¢** GAL. Tax Incl.
HIGH TEST GAS ... **25¢** GAL. Tax Incl.



GUARANTEED -- 2 in 1 RECAPPED

SNOW TIRES **2 for \$15.00**
5:50 x 17 — 6:00 x 16 — 6:70 x 15
6:40 x 15 — 7:10 x 15 — 7:60 x 15

100% MOTOR OIL In Your Own Container **50¢ Gal.**

100% MOTOR OIL In Refinery Sealed 2-Gal. Cans **\$1.25**

HERE ARE OTHER MOTOR OIL VALUES In Qt. Cans — Tax Incl.

- GULF SUPREME \$3.95 per case
- LINCOLN MOTORLIFE \$3.95 per case
- TEXACO INSULATED \$4.80 per case
- HAVOLINE \$6.95 per case
- VALVOLINE \$6.95 per case
- KENDALL \$6.95 per case
- MACMILLAN \$6.95 per case
- PENNZOIL \$6.95 per case

Plenty Of Good Clean, Guaranteed (All Sizes)

USED TIRES \$4-\$6-\$8

Save Now On Brand New First Quality

SNOW and 50% OFF MUD TIRES

BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY 600x16 **TUBES \$2.26** Plus Tax

GOOD CLEAN **USED TUBES 50¢ ea. 3 for \$1.00**

USE OUR CONVENIENT

LAY-AWAY PLAN

\$2.50 Deposit Per Tire Will Hold 90 Days Exchange Means Trade-In of a Tire At Least Recappable

TELEVISION

- at Wholesale Prices!
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- All Guaranteed
- All Size Screens
- In Factory Sealed Cartons

17" TABLE MODEL Reg. **\$129.95** \$199.95 Tax Incl.



All Brand New 1952 Mds.

Plenty of Antennas Plenty of Wire!!!

FRIENDLY JACK'S WAREHOUSE

1280 LAWRENCE ST. (Open Daily 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. CLOSED Sun. Holidays and Wednesday Afternoon).

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Friendly Jack Says ...

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LOWEST PRICES IN NEW ENGLAND
DEALERS WELCOME !!

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ALL SIZES--ALL MAKES
LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS!!

For Example
Take This Size
5.50 x 17
For Only

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Exchange Plus Tax

Included Are Such Famous Brands As ...

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- PENNSYLVANIA
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6:00 x 16 **9.99** Exch. Plus Tax
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7:10 x 15 ... **\$15.95** Exch. Plus Tax
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RECAP Your TIRES

25% to 33 1/3% OFF

OUR REGULAR LIST

670 x 15 **\$7.93** In Sets of Four
710 x 15 **\$8.77** In Sets of Four

SIZE	List Price	Your Cost Each 1 July	Your Cost Each In Fairs	Your Cost Each In Set of 4
640x15	10.35	7.77	7.25	6.90
670x15	11.90	8.93	8.33	7.93
710x15	13.15	9.86	9.20	8.77
760x15	14.30	10.73	10.01	9.53
600x16	10.50	7.88	7.35	7.00
650x16	12.20	9.15	8.54	8.13
700x15	14.25	10.69	9.97	9.50
700x16	14.50	10.88	10.15	9.67
820x15	15.75	11.81	11.03	10.50

All Prices Include Exchange — No Tax — White Walls \$1.50 per tire extra.



Here are just a few of "Friendly Jack's" trained personnel who are busy servicing his many satisfied customers.

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HIGH GRADE PAINT All Colors

• VARNISH
• SHELLAC
• TURPS
• BRUSHES
\$1.99 GAL.



NEW FACTORY FRESH BATTERIES

39 PLATES **\$7.95** Exchange 12 Mos. Guar.
45 PLATES **\$10.95** Exchange 18 Mos. Guar.
51 PLATES **\$14.95** Exchange 24 Mos. Guar.

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CERTIFIED BATTERIES

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WE HAVE THE BEST DEAL IN NEW ENGLAND ON FAMOUS
EXIDE & WILLARD BATTERIES

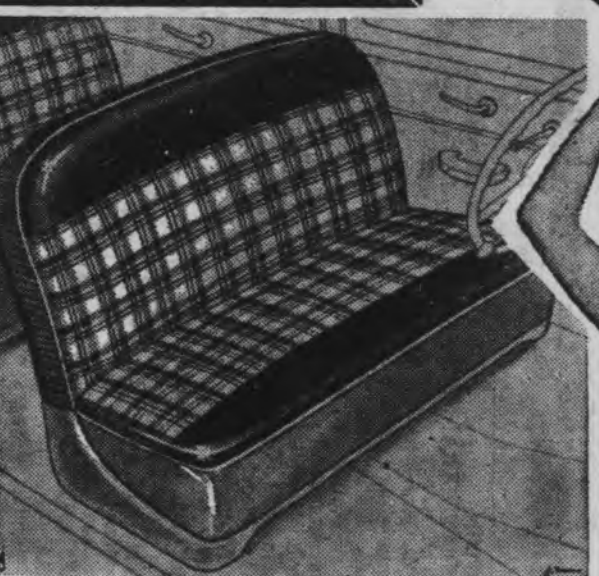
BRAND NEW GUARANTEED
A. C. & CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS 50c ea.

BOYS and GIRLS BICYCLES
16" — 20" For **\$36.95**
24" — 26" Only



ALL SIZE
BIKE TUBES \$1.00 ea.

ALL SIZE
BIKE TIRES \$2.00 ea.



PLASTIC COATED FIBRE SEAT COVERS

Coupe or Front Seat **\$4.95**
Coach or Sedan **\$7.95**

CUSTOM MADE COVERS **\$6.95** Coupe or Front Seat
\$10.95 Coach or Sedan

FAMOUS SARAN PLASTIC COVERS **\$7.95** Coupe or Front Seat
\$12.95 Coach or Sedan

FREE INSTALLATION

By Factory Trained Experts (During This Sale)

ODDS & ENDS

SEAT COVERS

Coupe or Front Seat

\$1.50

Coach or Sedan

\$3.00



THE FAMILY APPROVES!

Ah, young love! Umm, fresh, sparkling shirts! Oh, happy family! A story book ending to that one phone call . . . to us, of course, to do your wash every week . . . give you more happy time at home.

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Automatic Oil Water Heater

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No work for you!

ALL THE HOT WATER YOU WANT
It heats fast!

ONLY HALF A CENT PER BATH
With low-cost oil!

Only Coleman gives you a fully automatic oil water heater like this. See it in our display rooms today.

20, 30, 45
gallon sizes available

\$94⁹⁵

for 20-gal. size

Model Illustrated
\$129.95

"Coleman Oil Burners enjoy Mass. State Fire Marshall's Approval Numbers 1006 (vaporizer) 1260 (Gun Type)."

Mac Lellan's

Rural Appliance Center

Main Street — Corner Shawsheen Avenue — Tewksbury

Tel. Lowell 7106

HIGH SCHOOL MENU—WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 29th

Monday - Spaghetti and Meat Balls, Green Beans, W.W. Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk.

Tuesday - Tomato Soup, Luncheon Loaf Sandwich, Sponge Cake, and Milk.

Wednesday - Baked Sausage, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots and Peas, Apple Sauce Bread and Butter, Milk.

Thursday - Frankfurts and Rolls, Beans, Sliced Tomatoes, Pudding and Milk.

Friday - Orange Juice, Tuna Roll, Vegetable, Chips Cookies and Milk.

WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Clifton B. Harrison, to Joseph J. Wood and wife, Ashmont Street.

Edwin G. Little and wife, to Augustus C. Walker Jr., and wife, Burlington Avenue.

Richard R. Marquis, to Wilfred DeRosa and wife, Gowing Road.

Amos J. Record and wife to Charles B. Haines and wife, Suncrest Acres.

Under the Land Registration Act Abraham Koretsky and wife, to Louis R. Morlani and wife, Cunningham Street.

ITS ALL IN THE FAMILY SAYS MAC

Mac, a pointer, 2 years old, of Columbia Street, is one of the Etsell family. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Etsell are proud of him, and well might they be, for, in the Etsell home is a large gold cup, from the Lowell Sportsmen's Club, for Field Trial, Amateur, all ages, which Mac won, a week ago last Saturday in North Chelmsford.

Mac is quite modest about his achievement. "He was only doing his duty," he says. "The boss let me loose," says Mac, "and I smelled a bird. What else could a dog do under the circumstances, but point!"

Mac not only is an excellent pointer, but, as he demonstrated at the field trials, he just loves to.

The judges were amazed at the way that Mac, and his brace partner, ran the ground heat. The two dogs ran the best heat that the judges could remember!

The Lowell Sportsman's Club has now given Mac a trophy, which graces his master's home. Mac has one "leg" on the cup, and has to win twice more to keep the cup permanently.

"It's all in the family, anyway," says Mac! My sister, Boy's Best Lady, of Woburn, won the trophy in 1950. What could I do, but win it, when it came to be my chance?"

Mac isn't talking about it, but his half brother offered the most competition, at the trials, in Chelmsford. Imagine how our Wilmington dog felt, to be in competition with his half brother, not only in the same trial, but in the same brace!

Mac won in a trial which included the 12 best dogs in New England. Mac is modest about it, but just the same, you should have seen him pose for the photographers afterwards!

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

September 25, Thursday, the choir will rehearse at the church at 8:30 p.m.

Friday night, September 16th, and Saturday, September 17th, the Pastor and several laymen will be attending a Retreat for laymen at Rolling Ridge, the Methodist Church Center in North Andover.

September 25, Thursday, Circle 3 will meet at the home of Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses, during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Howard Fish
Charles Fish
Robert Fish
Frederick Fish
Arthur Fish

JALOPY RACING

100 LAPS GOLD CUP
CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 - 2:30 p.m.
ALL THE STARS
ALL THE CARS
HUDSON SPEEDWAY
ROUTE 102 N. H.

Every Tues. & Sat. Night 8 p.m.
MEDFORD BOWL
Revere Beach Parkway
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\$1.20 incl. tax - Free Parking

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DELICIOUS

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"FRESHLY BAKED RIGHT HERE AT HOME"
SPECIAL RATES FOR PARTIES

SILVER LAKE BAKERY

Route 38 - South Tewksbury - Tel. Wilmington 3345

Edward Page, Grove Avenue, at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 28th, is Rally Day in the Methodist Church. The church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. All children must be registered by this time if they wish to try for perfect attendance.

Beginning Sunday, the 28th, a Nursery will be operated during the church service where parents wishing to attend church may leave their small children, at the eleven o'clock worship service the pastor will preach on the subject "The Word of Life." A special Recognition Service will be held for the following teachers:

Nursery and Kindergarten: — Mrs. Norbert Sell, Supt., Mrs. Elaine Stickney, Miss Shirley Anstey, Miss Patricia Whalen, Miss Shirley Willwerth.

Primary: — Mrs. William Dayton, Supt., Mrs. Henry Flight, Miss Barbara Faulkner, Mrs. Robert Peters, Mrs. Stanley White, Miss Lydia Wicks, Mrs. Ralph Goosney Mrs. Marion Malatesta.

Junior Dept.: — Mrs. Ariel Wood, Supt., Mrs. Raymond Paige, Mr. Bernard Bacon, Mrs. Bernard Bacon, Mr. Arthur Kelly, Mr. Dexter Atkinson, Mr. Turner.

Intermediate Dept.: — Mr. William Stickney, Supt., Mrs. William Russel, Mr. Angus Suggs.

Senior Dept.: — Rev. Otis Maxfield.

Secretary: — Miss Lorraine Kit-chener.

General Supt.: — Mr. William H. Russell.

Sunday, the 28th, the Lynn District Conference will be held at the College Avenue Methodist Church in Somerville, beginning at 2:45 p.m. Bishop John Wesley Lord, Resident Bishop in the Boston area for the Methodist church will be the speaker at the evening service which will begin at 7:45 p.m., and is open to the general public.

At 5:00 p.m. the Jr. MYF will hold its first meeting of the fall season at the church.

Members of the Sr. MYF will

meet at the church at 6:45 to go to the Conference in Somerville.

Members of the Adult Fellowship will attend the evening service in Somerville and then return to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell on Wildwood Street for a Fellowship Hour.

Wednesday, October 1st, the W.S.C.S. will meet for a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Reverend James Christian, recently returned from Africa will show Kodachrome slides concerning his work in Africa. The program will be followed by a business meeting.

Thursday, the 2nd, the Hobby Club will meet at the church at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, the 2nd, the Choir will rehearse at 8:30 p.m.

Flash!

General Dry Batteries, Inc., is introducing a 22-½ photoflash battery about the size of a man's thumb but powerful enough for taking 25,000 or more individual flash pictures. The battery is designed for use in B-C cartridges.

If you smell gas or note its presence, do not strike a match, or start a motor, or throw a switch. Instead, clear out, and get expert gas employees at once.

A closed door may save your life from fire. If possible, shut your bedroom door before you go to bed.

Jack Reardon

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CLASSICAL and POPULAR

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\$5.65 SINGLE GALLON
\$5.00 GAL. IN 5 GAL. LOTS

Money Back Guarantee

\$6.79 gal
\$1.89 qt

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Select your color scheme from a wide variety of beautiful colors



The Perfect Accent
TOURAINE TRIM COLORS

Highest quality, non-fading pigments selected for brilliance and gloss. Unusually resistant to mildew, sun and weather. In a variety of gay colors to add that cheerful look.

HIGH SCHOOL ELECTS
CLASS OFFICERS

Wednesday, September 17th was "Citizenship Day" throughout the United States. This day was duly observed at the Wilmington High School by the annual election of class officers and student council members.

Since Tuesday, September 16th was Primary Day throughout our vast Commonwealth, and the High School Cafeteria the polling place for Wilmington citizenry, Wednesday was an ideal day for the High School election. The entire voting equipment of the Town was to be taken down and stored away

until November 4th. However, arrangements were made with Mrs. Mary Gilligan, the Town Clerk, by Bernard P. McMahon, High School Principal, for the use of this equipment for the students benefit.

The school was divided into four wards, each ward being a class. The candidates for each ward were on separate ballots. At 9:30 the first of the voters checked in, received their ballots and went to the booths. By 10:28 the last of 381 voters cast his ballot and the polls were closed.

Mrs. Gilligan and Mr. Ernest W. Eames, capable and experienced election officers, generously gave

their time to the students in an advisory capacity. Twenty members of the Sophomore Civics Class served as election officials, thereby acquiring first hand knowledge of election procedure.

It was interesting to note the ease with which the upper classmen went through the voting procedure, this being the second year that elections were so conducted.

We feel that the lessons which the students learned through experience, plus the interest and enthusiasm shown, augur well for the day when they become actual voting citizens of the community. If so, our humble efforts will be amply rewarded and the future of

the community, state and nation will be in safe hands.

The results were as follows:—

WARD IV SENIORS

President, Alan MacMullin; Vice President, James Cuoco; Secretary, Ann Bennett; Treasurer, Madeline Emery.

Student Council Members

Verlie Eaton, Kathleen Hoban, Arthur Lynch, Beatrice Fenlon, Mary Leterlier, Cynthia Peters.

WARD III - JUNIORS

President, Ralph Clifford; Vice President, Philip Nelson; Secretary, Jane Connolly; Treasurer, Gertrude Geswell.

Student Council Members

Sydney Buck, Margaret DeFe-

lice, Daniel Cavanaugh, Philip Nelson, Gerald Rooney.

WARD II - SOPHOMORES

President, Frank Spear; Vice President, Sally Stillman; Secretary, Dorothy Chisholm; Treasurer, Nancy Hendricks

Student Council Members

Lucille Cavallaro, Gertrude Fenlon, Margaret Fidler, Leon Schuler.

WARD 1 - FRESHMEN

President, Andrew Pupa; Vice President, James Marsi; Secretary, Lois Hinxman; Treasurer, Jane Randell.

Student Council Members

Sandra Harris, Wesley Baker, Andrew Pupa.



EDWARD M. BARR is Staff Assistant to Manager of Personnel and Wage Rate, West Lynn Works. In his home town, Lynn, he's a Church School Superintendent.



RICHARD G. BERGSTROM is a Cost Reduction Coordinator of the River Works' Lighting and Rectifier Department. At home in Lynn he serves on the Executive Board of the Broadway Men's Club.



CARROLL B. BICKFORD is an Inspector in Machine Tools and Fixtures, Everett Aircraft Gas Turbine Division. In Everett he's President of the Board of Aldermen.



JAMES W. BUCHANAN is a Supervisor of Manufacturing Losses and Quality Control in the River Works' Motor Department. He's Chairman of Sea Scout Troop 58, Swampscott.



WILLIAM J. CARD of Lynn is a Machine Maintenance Man in the Die Section, West Lynn Works. He's Director of the Weslyn G. E. Entertainers, who perform at veterans' hospitals.



THOMAS P. COSTIN, JR. is a Production Man in the River Works' Aircraft Gas Turbine Division. For his community he serves as Councilor-at-Large of Lynn.

PEOPLE



THEODORE N. FERREN of Lynnfield Center works at the River Works' Aircraft Gas Turbine Division as Superintendent of the Accessory Turbine Section. He serves on the Town Finance Committee.



COLIN GREEN of the West Lynn Works is an Expeditor in the Tool and Die Department. In Lynn his community activities include the Chairmanship of Boy Scout Troop #1.



WILLIAM F. HINES is Superintendent of Meter Manufacturing and Contributing Sections of the Meter and Instrument Department, West Lynn Works. He's Secretary of the Lynn Board of Park Commissioners.



MARGARET KEEFE works in the Metal Finishing Section, Meter and Instrument Department, West Lynn Works. In her spare time she serves as a volunteer Nurse's Aid at the Lynn Hospital.



EUGENIA J. KOSTOPULOS of Lynn is a Typist-Clerk in the River Works' Turbine Department. She has served more than a thousand volunteer hours as Nurse's Aid at Lynn Hospital and Waltham Hospital for Veterans.



BARON MAYER of Danvers is on the Manager of Manufacturing Staff in the River Works' Turbine Department. He is President of the Greater Boston Little League Advisory Association.

YOU OUGHT



MADELENE MORTON does cost clerical work on Planning and Design in the West Lynn Works' Cost Division. At home in Lynn she spends many spare hours as advisor for Junior Achievement.



J. KIRK NEWELL of Swampscott is a Mechanical Design Engineer in the River Works' Motor Engineering Department. He's President of the Massachusetts Junior Chamber of Commerce.



IVON S. PREBLE is Section Leader in the Office Service Section of the River Works' Turbine Department. In his home town of Lynn he's a Red Cross Worker trained in disaster relief.

These Folks Have TWO Jobs . . .

Working for G. E. and the Community, too!

Wherever you go — civic meetings, church activities, Parent-Teacher Associations, Red Cross drives — you're bound to see lots of G-E people taking an active part in community affairs. You must have met some of the G-E folks pictured here in Community Chest work. Or doing YMCA work. Or leading a Scout Troop. Listing just one of their many civic activities, here are just a few of an amazing number of community spirited citizens at General Electric. Yes, G-E employees are truly part of the community. Their personal contributions in time and effort to community activities is another reason why "G. E." also stands for "Good Employment".

TO KNOW!



CLAYTON F. ROEK of Topsfield is Supervisor of Personnel at the River Works. He devotes a lot of his spare time to his duties as President of the Lynn YMCA.



GORDON RYERSON of Lynn is a Foreman in the Wire and Insulation Department of the River Works. He spends many hours advising youngsters in Junior Achievement on the economics of running a business.



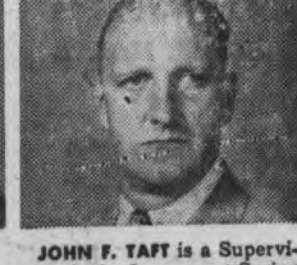
E. EVERETT SAWYER is an Aircraft Gas Turbine Development Stock Accumulator in the Finished Parts Stock Room at the River Works. In his home town he's Scoutmaster of Troop 10, Lynn.



WALTER STAPLETON is a Die Repair Man in the Everett Aircraft Gas Turbine Division. For his community he's on the Committee for Cub Scouts in Lynn.



HAROLD E. STRANG of Marblehead is General Manager of G. E.'s Measurements and Industrial Products Division. He is this year's Campaign Chairman for the Greater Lynn Community Chest.



JOHN F. TAFT is a Supervisor in the Instrument Spring Section in the Instrument Department of West Lynn Works. In Lynn he's Chairman of the United Civic Conference Board.

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12th Installment.

By Paul D. Emmons
In 1904 Arthur T. Bond published and copywrote at his

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BETTER WORKMANSHIP
"The Most For Your Money"
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Concrete and cinder blocks, chimney blocks, flagstone, lime, cement, wire lath, cornerbead, sand, gravel, common brick, face brick, colored cement brick, flue lining, lead flashing, quarry tile, drain pipe, platform railings, steel basement windows, building columns, nails, fireplace dampers, angle iron, cleanout doors, garage drains, ash dumps, Heatilators and outdoor fireplace units. Complete line of Mason's and Plasterers' supplies. Frizzell Bros., 29 High St., Woburn 2-0570.



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own expense Souvenir and Guide Book of Wilmington consisting of 24 brief historical sketches of the old houses in town which had been marked for the "Old Home Week" celebration held that year. To these he added, "A Word by the Author. I trust the people of Wilmington will accept this little pamphlet as an earnest of the vast amount of data I have collected for my history—now under consideration by the Town, and understand that the scope of this small work precludes the use of but fragments of the material at hand."

Just how "vast" was the amount of data Bond had collected, and what became of it? When I went through the papers in his office at the request of his executor I only found some scattered notes, a few pictures of old buildings, including the Bond cracker factory, and a typewritten transcript of Volume 1 of the Town records. This last might appear like a town history to anybody who was not acquainted with the original. It was a thick bundle of manuscript, very neatly typed and bound in heavy paper covers, and contained all the basic historical facts of the early town government.

Aside from this I didn't discover anything of importance. Possibly Bond had other papers at his summer home in Wellesley, which was his legal residence when he died, although he has spent most of his time at the Hotel Bellevue in Boston, but as nearly as I can ascertain he never did write a history of Wilmington. Undoubtedly he collected material for it, spent considerable time abstracting old deeds in the Registry of Deeds at Cambridge, picked up a lot of old-time legends from the oldest inhabitants, and had a small collection of Indian arrow heads and similar relics, but apparently he didn't feel like putting the time and labor into writing a complete history unless he was sure of getting paid for it.

For several years he endeavored to have the town appropriate money for this purpose. In 1906 an article to that effect was put in the town warrant. At the annual meeting on March 5th, Bond offered to write the book and proof-read the manuscript for \$750. Charles H. Sargent moved that the town appropriate \$1550, to buy the completed work from Bond (the other \$800, was apparently to cover the cost of printing) this amount to be borrowed by the Town and amortized over a period of years. On a rising vote there were 30 yeas and 24 nays, but the motion failed because a two-thirds vote, or 36 yeas, was required to pass it.

Bond was very much disgruntled by this and another defeat he suffered in a Masonic election, and left Wilmington a few years later vowing never to set foot in the town again, a resolution which happily, he failed to keep. He was very much grief-stricken by his wife's death and did not long survive her.

Incidentally, I endeavored to persuade his executor, Mr. Gustave A. Bleyle, an assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Boston, to present Volume 1 of the Town records as transcribed by Bond to the Wilmington Public Library. He never did so, and I don't know what became of this transcription, but the Town ought to have it as the original is now headed for irreparable ruin in the vault

built as a WPA project in the basement of the Town Hall.

The vault was an abortion, like a good many other WPA projects. No provision was made for its ventilation. Net results, everything it contains is being destroyed by mould. I discovered this a few years ago and removed Volume 1 to a safe in the main hall. Since then the Massachusetts commissioner of public documents has compelled our Town Clerk to restore it to its former mouldering place in the basement vault.

The volume is in parlous state in other respects. Page 1 containing the record of the first Town Meeting in 1730 is missing, the binding is wrecked, and several pages containing the names of the Wilmington men inducted into the Revolutionary Army are loose and in danger of being lost.

Something ought to be done to rescue Wilmington's most priceless historical record.

ABSOLVED IN DEATH OF FULLER BOY

The driver of the truck involved in the death of George Fuller, Jr., on September 3rd, has been cleared of all blame. The hearing was held in Woburn Court on September 17th.

NOTICE

OF SALE ON EXECUTION
Middlesex, ss.

Lowell, July 29, 1952
By virtue of an execution issued from the Superior Court in Cambridge, within our County of Middlesex, on the first day of July A. D. 1952, in the suit of Joseph A. Notto versus Melvin A. White, I have this day seized and taken and shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Saturday, October 18, 1952, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at my office, 53 Central Street, in said Lowell, all the right, title and interest which the said Melvin A. White had not exempt by law from attachment or levy on the ninth day of July A.D. 1949 at 9:00 o'clock A.M. when the same was attached on the original writ by Earle C. MacAnanny, Deputy Sheriff, in and to the following described real estate to wit: The land with the buildings thereon, in said Wilmington, situated on the Easterly side of Woburn Street, and being shown as Lot B on a "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., surveyed by Alexander I. and Caroline B. Mitchell", dated May 7, 1932, recorded in Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 57, Plan 8, said lot being further bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the premises on said Woburn Street at land now or formerly of Freeman A. Bedley, from thence the line runs southerly on a curved line following the line of Woburn Street by two courses, 246.10 feet and 117.03 feet to a point at Lot A on said plan, by land now or formerly of Berretta; Thence turning the line runs Easterly by land last named 208 feet to a point; Thence Southerly by land last named 132 feet to a point; Thence turning the line runs Westerly still by land last named 208 feet to a point at said Woburn Street; Thence turning the line runs Southeasterly on a curved line following the line of Woburn Street, by four courses 22.7 feet, 230 feet, 102.13 feet and 123.17 feet to a point at land now or formerly of Daniel P. Faulkner; Thence turning the line runs Easterly by land last named 719.64 feet to a point at land of Nina T. Fay as shown on said plan; Thence turning the line runs Northeasterly by land last named by two courses 588.96 feet and 326.95 feet to a point still at land now or formerly of Nina T. Fay; Thence turning the line runs Northwesterly by land last named by two courses 359.22 feet and 82.08 feet to a point at land of Bedley; Thence turning the line runs Southwesterly by land last named 380 feet to a point still at land of Bedley shown on said plan as Lot C; Thence Westerly again by land last named 288 feet to a point; Thence Northerly again 110.65 feet; Thence Northwesterly again still by land last named by two courses 147 feet and 302 feet to said Woburn Street, and the point of beginning. Excepting therefrom so much of the above described premises as is included in a deed given by Melvin A. White and Marjorie R. White to Fred L. Greene, dated May 6, 1949, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1114, Page 332.

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

During the School Committee meeting last Thursday, one of the ladies who had been present discovered that she had lost the key to her car. The TM called the police, on the radio, and Officer Markey responded, with a flashlight. He soon found the key.

ACCIDENT ON SHAWSHOEN AVENUE

An accident, reported to have happened at 2.30 p.m. September 19th badly damaged two cars and injured several people, at the corner of Shawshoen Avenue and Hopkins Street.

Rita A. Thompson, of Helvetia Street, Tewksbury, who was operating a car belonging to Alfred Thompson, of the same address, received injuries to her left side. Two passengers in the Thompson car also received injuries. Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, of Birchwood Road, Tewksbury, received injuries to her right elbow, and her one year old daughter, Jane, received injuries to her head.

The other car was a 1935 Ford, operated by Stephan Shanley, of North Street, Tewksbury.

FILES FOR RECOUNT ON MALCOLM WHITE

Mrs. Wavie Drew, representing 15 Wilmington citizens, filed a petition for a recount, in the Republican Primary Votes for Representative, 18th Middlesex District, last Friday morning. The petition was filed with the Town Clerk, Mrs. Mary Gilligan. It is understood that similar petitions are being filed in North Reading, Reading and Woburn.

Malcolm White, the present Representative, lost to Charles Wilkinson of Reading, by a reported 10 votes.

"I am presenting this petition in justice to all the persons who voted without regard to personalities," said Mrs. Drew. "I feel that when a vote is as close as has been reported, it should be counted again, to make sure that there were no mistakes."

BOY SCOUT MEETING

The first meeting of Troup One was held in the Junior High School Gymnasium on September 17th, in charge of Asst. Scout Master Coombs. The meeting opened with the Pledge and Scout Oath, after which there was a demonstration of the new Prone method of artificial respiration by George Gladding, Thomas Coombs and Robert Boyd.

Plans were laid for a Star Hike to Camp 40 Acres, on September 20 and 21st Refreshments were served and after Taps, by George Gladding, the troop was dismissed. Rob. Boyd, Dir. of Records.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY VOTERS

Please accept my sincere appreciation of your support of my candidacy for the nomination for the office of Clerk of Courts for the County of Middlesex.
Charles T. Hughes
Medford, Massachusetts

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To Sylvia F. Baldwin of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, Robert F. Baldwin praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the second day of February 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

John J. Butler, Register.

S-17-24-0-1

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PLEADS GUILTY TO ASSAULT AND BATTERY

A Wilmington man entered a plea of guilty, to a charge of assault and battery on his wife, when arraigned in Woburn Court, on September 18th. He was placed on probation for one year.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH FARM PRODUCTS SALE

The annual Farm Products Sale of the Unitarian Church, in Bilerica center, will be held this year, next Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be in charge of a committee headed by Chester A. Pasho. Farm Products and Home Preserves will be offered for sale.

A Buffet Sale will be served by the Sunday School, in the vestry, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

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SCHOOL BOARD AND TM
GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

(continued from Page 14)

The Committee was appreciative, but thought that there were other athletic programs that were more demanding of attention at the moment.

Nichols Street Bus Problem

The Committee were told that some parents from Nichols Street had been in the school offices to see about transportation on that street. The Committee were told that the school bus goes to the corner of Nichols Street and Shawheen Avenue, to pick up nine children from Nichols Street. It was not known whether or not the bridge of that street was approved by the Department of Public Safety. It was mentioned that the distance the children walked was about 6 mile, to which one member remarked that some children on Ballardvale Street had to walk further, about 3-4 mile.

Chestnut Street Bus Service

People on Chestnut Street feel a little aggrieved because their children leave first in the morning, and get back last at night, Mr. Good was told. He explained that he and Mr. McIntyre were aware of this, and that it was a problem like the one that they had last year, about lower Main Street. Last years problem was solved, and Mr. Good hoped that he and McIntyre could solve this one in a couple of weeks.

Larger Buses Coming

Mr. Good told the School Board that the McIntyre Bus Company has plans to replace two of the 29 passenger buses with 35 passenger busses within a couple of weeks. A 35 passenger bus can carry 52 pupils, according to the ratio set by the State. One 55 passengers bus is now in service, and the Supt. of Schools related an incident, in which he had found the 55 passenger bus crowded by pupils who didn't want to ride in another bus which made the same route at the same time.

Special Class Transferred

The Boys Special Class, consisting of 12 boys, is being transferred into a room of the High School. There they can participate in the Practical Arts and Shops course, under Mr. Baglione. This move clears a room in the Center School for another first grade, now badly overcrowded in all schools. As a result, 11 children will be transferred out of the first grade in the West School, 5 from the Whitefield, 6 from the Walker and 13 from the other first grade in the Center School. Those children from the West and Whitefield from the West and Whitefield Schools will be the ones with older brothers and sisters already attending the Center School. This move will bring an average of 37 pupils in each first grade class.

Band and Music Arrangements

Clifford Good reported briefly on the arrangements that have been made for musical instructions in Wilmington Schools. The Band, which at present includes about 30 pupils, all with one or more years of experience, will be in charge of Mr. McDonald as before.

Miss Plecock, the Music Teacher, is going to try to have instrumental lessons for every child, in grades 5 to 12. Arrangements have been made whereby instruments can be hired, for \$4 a month, by parents who would like to have their children learn to play those instruments, and such hire-money would later go towards the purchase of an instrument, if desired. At present, 90 children are signed up for instructions by Miss Plecock, including 18 who are taking lessons on stringed instruments.

In addition to those arrangements concerning teaching music, the Company that is providing the instruments will send out a teacher, if proper arrangements are made ahead of time, Mr. Good told the Committee. Such teachers would have classes of 4 or 5 pupils for 40 minutes, at a cost of 25 cents per pupil.

Rhythm classes will be held, by Miss Plecock, in Grades 1 to 3. There will also be classes for Drum Majorettes. Miss Plecock will spend extra time, to ensure these things, Good reported.

Schools Crowded

Wilmington Schools are crowded to their utmost present capacity. Good told the School Committee. There are a total of 1794 pupils now enrolled. If the new school is not finished by next September, Wilmington will have to go on double sessions, or hire a lot of halls, for school purposes.

Doctor to Be Present
At Football Games

Arrangements have been made whereby Dr. Fagan will attend football games, and will give the boys a pre-game check-up, to ensure the boys health, Clifford Good told the Committee.

Mr. Lynch Moves to Adjourn
At 11:55 p.m. Arthur Lynch moved that the Committee adjourn.

BOARD OF APPEALS
HEARS N. E. GAS

The Board of Appeals heard the appeal of the New England Gas Products Company, on September 17th., at a not too well attended public hearing, in the Town Hall. The hearing opened at about 8:15 p.m. John Mooney, Jr., of the New England Products Company was the first to speak.

Mooney told the Board that everyone was by this time familiar with the proposal of the N.E. Gas Products Company. The company had been attracted to Wilmington because of the transportation facilities offered, close to Route 128, and with railroad sidings available. He showed a sketch of the proposed plant, which was mounted on the wall, for all to see. Mooney explained that a good portion of the land which the company intended to acquire consisted of swamp, and that the Company had planned to put considerable fill into the building site itself. The foliage was to be disturbed as little as possible, Mooney said, and the company had now applied for a building permit.

Irving Appleby, of Butters Row, was the second speaker. Appleby reported that he had gone to other sites, on which similar plants are located, in order to investigate for himself, and could find nothing wrong.

According to Appleby, the Linde Products plant, in Cambridge, had within a short distance of the plant, from 100 to 600 feet, the Cambridge Water Department, the Stewarts Accoc. Laboratories, the Cloverleaf Caterers, Fuel Economizers, Walden Metal Stampers, Koshier Fruit Company, 6 Gas Stations, the Homestead Coffee Shop, which seated over 100 customers, a Howard Johnson's Restaurant and A&P store, with 140 feet of plate glass window, the offices and plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company, the Robert Gair Company and many other companies. None of these businesses seemed to have any fear of damage by fire or explosion, said Appleby.

Appleby also read a paragraph of a letter which he had received from John Mooney, president of N.E. Gas Products Company. Appleby read, "I should like to make it clear to you and other good citizens of Wilmington that the employment of local help is not only desirable but necessary, since our expansion program will create new jobs for capable young men. Furthermore, many of our present employees whose homes are located south of Boston, may not find it to their advantage to travel to Wilmington, in which event their positions will be open to local applicants."

Appleby continued to say that there is a certain amount of danger in everything, and the only thing at fault is the human being. He stated that N.E. Gas Products was a very careful company.

This has presented, said Appleby, as a case of homes versus industry. A home pays maybe \$300 taxes in a year, and there will be a man, wife and three children in this home. The three children cost \$450 a year to educate—not my figures, but the State Department of Education, said Appleby. "It is my firm belief that this company should be granted this permit," said Appleby.

Selectman Lawler spoke next. He cited the tax figures of towns comparable to Wilmington, which he cited as about \$58 per person. The tax levy in Wilmington, said Lawler, is \$64 per person. The reason for the difference is that Wilmington has never had any industries to help pay the burden. It is desirable that Wilmington get some industries, said Lawler.

The Board of Selectmen were not just approving of any company, however, said Lawler. "We must be fair. We must investigate thoroughly, and we couldn't negotiate with a clear conscience, if we didn't investigate."

Lawler stated that there would be no objectionable gases, other than perhaps a slight odor, from stack gases. He recommended that the Board of Appeals institute recommendations, for control, and he thought that this could be done.

Such control would not only assure us now, but also be effective 10 or 20 years from now.

Lawler went on to describe the investigation of the Selectmen. They had talked with every person they could find, who had relative to this type of operation. He cited experiences of experienced operators who had difficulties in recalling any damage to their plants by fire, in 20 or more years experience.

"The question is," said Lawler, "What are the chances of danger here? I would say that the records show that they are very small," Lawler described his investigations by the insurance companies and cited their replies to letters, in which they cited the low insurance rates of this type of plant.

The only accident that Lawler could find any record of, in which lives had been lost, was one case in which a workman had fallen off a roof, and broken his neck.

Reverting to the Malden plant of the Company, Lawler cited the records of the Board of Aldermen, the Planning Board, and the Common Council, all of whom were willing that N.E. Gas continue in Malden. "The only thing that stopped this company, in Malden, was a Spot Zoning. These officials must have investigations, and they approved. The Board of Selectmen here have also investigated. They have endorsed the company, and they still do," said Lawler, as he finished.

Mrs. Wavie Drew rose to say a few words. She thought that the Board of Appeals could judge the facts clearly. "We don't have to worry," she said.

Bob Moran took the floor. "This is a good business. Somebody fell off the roof and got killed. Anybody could do that anywhere! I have seen manufacturing of this gas in Trade School rooms, by boys of 14 or 15 years old. If it can be done there, it surely can be done in a plant where the people are aware of the possible dangers and actively take measures to ensure safety."

"You people have a right to investigate. I ask you to be charitable. We shouldn't turn this company down!"

"We have here swampland that has never paid a nickel in taxes, 36 acres of it. You can, if you see fit, put restrictions upon this company which they themselves will be glad to conform with. I ask you to be reasonable!"

Herbert Barrows, Chairman of the Finance Committee was next. "The Taxpayers are going to be faced with the problem of meeting a \$500,000 bill, in the next town Meeting. We have to get the money somewhere. Houses won't pay the bill! I say if we see any reasonable company that wants to locate here—Grab it! We can't pay the taxes with hot air!"

TM Cushing took the floor. He described his talk as a "family talk," and told Mooney, that he was now going to talk on the subject. "How much can we take you for?"

"N.E. Gas Products isn't going to pay all the bills," said the TM, "Nor is Greer, nor Raffi & Swanson—I would hate to see any company come here, if the philosophy of the officers was bad!—We don't want companies here who employ only semi-skilled labor—when money tightens these companies let their semi-skilled help go, and we have another burden for the relief rolls."

"Here we have a \$475,000 plant, with a high investment rate, compared to the number of employees. I say that this is good."

"People have been talking about the danger of fire! I say, let us worry about the danger of traffic! Look at the number of people killed on the highways, just since the beginning of the Korean War!"

"We are taking high standards, here. This is a company that will be good for the town! I'll work for it. If this company proves to be otherwise, I'll work against it! I like to see the nicest industries come here, ones that have a positive philosophy, and, in my estimation this is one of them."

The Town Manager then proposed three specific recommendations, for the Board of Appeals.

1. Limit the total area, for sludge, to 2 or 3 acres, and ensure that it is properly screened, so as not to be visible.

2. The company to use Maxim silencers, or equivalent, on their motors. There should be no noise nuisance.

3. Buildings to be built, not only to the satisfaction of the State Fire Marshall's office, but in con-

formance with modern practices. Cushing continued. "In five years, this company will be paying \$14,000 plus in taxes to this town. That will be what we will be paying for the new school, which we hope to build!"

"I like the philosophy of the president of this company. He doesn't want to be neighbors with people who don't like him!"

Mrs. Pauline Black rose, and spoke briefly, for the Company.

The proponents having finished, Mr. Joseph Yentile took the floor.

"How can this company prevent lime from draining into the brook? We pump water out of that brook, for our gardens, and we don't want to have lime on our gardens! What about the zoning laws?—What do they say about lime?"

TM Cushing read from Section 7A of the Zoning Laws, which related to the manufacturing of Cement, Lime and Gypsum. He said that in his belief this referred to the manufacture of lime, such as in the plant in Thomaston, Maine. He asked Yentile if the sample which he had shown at Town Meeting had any dust.

Yentile spoke of the tons and tons of lime which he had seen in other plants, and suggested that the gentlemen of the Board (of Appeals) visit the Malden plant, and inspect it for themselves. He spoke of the effect of lime, on crops.

Mooney arose to say that he could see how Yentile would worry about this. He then stated that the company had plans on ditching, so as to ensure that no lime would seep through to the brook, and the TM then interrupted, to point out that dikes was the way to prevent his. Mooney accepted the correction, and then went on—"We want to assure everybody that, as neighbors we will do everything to help. We wouldn't want to interfere with Yentile, in any way, or with his property. We want to be good neighbors!"

A short question and answer period then followed, and the hearing was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

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SAVE THE SWAN

Washington, D.C.—The National Wildlife Federation today called rescue of the trumpeter swan from extinction a "conservation triumph" and drew hope from the swan story that the rare Key deer of Florida may also be saved.

In 1935 only 73 of the graceful trumpeters were left alive in the United States. Larger numbers existed in Canada, but everywhere the great birds were becoming scarce.

Three weeks ago the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced the results of the 1952 trumpeter swan census. The latest count showed 571 birds, an increase of 36 over last year.

Restoration of the snow-white trumpeter began when the Red Rocks Migratory Waterfowl Refuge in Montana was established by the federal government for the specific purpose of protecting a small band of swans that existed there. Under complete protection the big birds began a slow comeback. The 1952 census showed 407 trumpeters in Red Rock refuge and vicinity. Smaller flocks were found in Idaho, in Yellowstone National Park, and all other points in Wyoming.

A few swans have been transplanted to the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Oregon and the Ruby Lake National Refuge in Nevada for the purpose of starting new nesting colonies.

The diminutive deer of the Florida keys, a sub-species of the Virginia white-tail, is about where the trumpeter swan was 17 years ago. Wildlife authorities estimates only about fifty of the little animals remain alive. A bill to establish a key deer refuge failed to pass the last session of Congress but will be reintroduced next session.

Meantime the National Wildlife Federation raised funds through public subscription to keep a special game warden in the Florida keys. Illegal hunting, natural hazards and the inroads of civilization upon their habitat have depleted the key deer. The same factor brought the trumpeters down to their precarious position of 1935.

"The conservation triumph with the trumpeter swan proves the key deer also can be saved," said Carl D. Shoemaker, conservation director of the Federation, "provided the next Congress acts to establish a sanctuary and the public cooperates in protecting the remaining herd."



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"Simon Peter therefore answered, 'Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life.'"

SCHOOL BOARD AND TM GET DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

Town Manager Dean Cushing attended the School Committee meeting last Thursday night, and was very cordially received. The Committee and the TM have been having their differences, but both parties met with the resolve that there should be some common ground, on which they could agree

common ground.

The School Board has felt uncertain about its budget. The law has specifically stated that they were responsible, for buildings, etc., under their control, going so far as to hold the members responsible individually. Yet the Town Charter put these buildings under the control of the TM, making in effect a case of dual control. Like almost everything else with two bosses, this system has not worked well.

The discussion was long, but on a friendly basis. It soared at times into the realms of philosophy of government, and then would descend into the practicalities of government.

A number of important agreements were reached, among which were 1. It should not be necessary to keep two sets of books, to keep both parties posted as to the financial picture of the dual enterprise. Instead, if an agreement should be reached, so as to put

and they would try to find that the responsibility, legally, on one side or the other, and preferably on the TM's shoulders, if possible, in order to conform with the Town Charter.

2. The possible drawback to putting everything concerning maintenance ruling, by State officials, that such monies when spent were not repayable according to the State aid formula.

3. In order to avoid any such ruling, it was agreed that the first thing should be to explore the reactions of the State Board of Education. It was agreed that the Superintendent of Schools should do this at his earliest convenience.

It was also agreed that after such information had been obtained the Town Counsel should also be consulted.

It is hoped that the questions could be answered before the School Committee begins to prepare its 1953 budget, in mid-October. Everyone emphasized again the importance of not having a dual authority.

Ladies of Mildred Rogers Mother's Club Visit

Eight ladies, a delegation from the Mildred Rogers School Mother's Club, attended the early part of the meeting. The ladies were concerned about conditions in and near the schoolyard. They mentioned specific instances of broken bottles, and other debris, which Town Manager Cushing promised to have cleaned up as quickly as possible.

Athletic Playgrounds Discussed

Before the TM left, the School Board also discussed athletic playgrounds. The discussion started from a chance remark about the amount of wax necessary to keep the floor of the High School in good condition, which led to a discussion about children bringing dirt in on their shoes, which dirt came from the common, where the children played, and across which the Junior High and other children marched each day, for lunch.

Miss Grimes wondered if a hard top walk across the common would help, but it was pointed out that this would not be good, because of the practice football games there. Mr. Lynch and Mr. Hartnett then asked the TM about the possibility of making the field between the Roman House and Dr. Homer's home, into a playground.

The TM had already discussed this idea with several persons. He had been told about the difficulties of a successful seeding program, and he discussed them with the Committee. If the field were plowed and then seeded, it would be possible that football cleats would soon destroy it. If it were not plowed there would be other difficulties.

Miss Grimes then asked about the possibility of using ground behind the High School, for use by girls playing hockey. The TM thought this was a good idea, and promised to look into it.

School Traffic Safety

The School Board and the TM agreed that it would be well to have a policeman at the Church Street side of the Common between 12 and 1 p.m. Ernest Cail, one of the School Custodians, who

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is also a special policeman, is to patrol this area, in uniform, during lunch time, and control traffic. For this, Mr. Cail is to be paid one dollar a day.

No School October 31

Because of the Middlesex Teachers Convention, there will be no school on the 31st of October.

Boy Scouts Get Jr. High Gym

A letter was read from Harold E. Smith, Jr., Scoutmaster of Troop II, Wilmington Boy Scouts. Mr. Smith requested the use of the Junior High School Gym, between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and the usual restrictions for care, on Tuesday and Friday nights. On motion of Mr. Hartnett, this was granted.

Cub Scout Leaders To Use Roman House

The Cub Scout Leaders would like to use the Roman House, in which to meet once a month to discuss their problems. On motion of Mrs. Gracyk, this was granted. **Adult Evening Vocational Classes**

Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools, told the Committee that he believed that the Adult Vocational Classes would start on the 15th of October. At this time, he

stated, it looks as though the classes will be on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m., with a possibility of Tuesday being used. There will probably be nine classes, as a starter.

Golf Club Offer

A letter was read from the Red Hill Golf Club, in North Reading, offering the free use of the facilities of that club, to Wilmington High School students, under proper leadership, Monday's through Friday's, up to 6 p.m.

(continued on Page 10)

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At Manufacturers Prices
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Come in and see for yourself how
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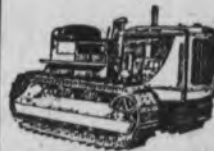
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want ads offer an economical medium to: buy-sell-hire, use them today!

BURLINGTON — WILMINGTON

Burlington and Wilmington last Saturday played their first football game of the season at Wilmington. Burlington, a perennial underdog showed a great fighting spirit under the leadership of Coach Frank Materese and Coach Richard Roche.

In the first quarter neither Burlington nor Wilmington scored. The only action was when Arthur Snelly, a Burlington full-back intercepted a Wilmington pass, but was downed by the Wilmington players.

In the second quarter, both of the teams began to play at a faster pace. Williams, a Wilmington player, intercepted a Burlington pass. A Wilmington right half-back, J. Cuoco, carried the ball for Wilmington in most of the second quarter, trying desperately to score. One of the most spectacular

plays of the second quarter was when James Taylor, a Burlington substitute, intercepted a Wilmington pass and ran sixty yards — bringing the Burlington line closer to the Wilmington goal. In Burlington's fourth down, Arthur Snelly, of the Burlington team crossed the Wilmington goal for the first touchdown of the game, making the score:—Burlington 6 Wilmington 0.

In the first quarter of the second half, a skillful play was executed when Fred Gurney, a left half back, threw a long pass to Albert Wilde, the left end, who caught the ball and scored Burlington's second touchdown.

In the final scrimmage, Burlington gained an extra point making the score Burlington 13 Wilmington 0. Wilmington, in the last quarter of the second half tried desperately to score but because of the incompleting passes, were unable to. When the game ended, the score was Burlington 13—Wilmington 0.

Carl Johnson
Burlington High School

TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

We are running behind again, on rainfall, but we are getting some glorious September weather. Total rainfall for the week, .95 inch, total for the month 1.66 inches. There was a trace of rain on the 14th, .17 inches on the 15th, .13 with thunder and lightning on the 18th, and .65 on the 19th.

TAX TITLES

We are reminded by Mrs. Ware, the Tax Collector, that some people have not yet paid their '51 taxes. Notices are soon to be published on delinquent payers.

THE CUTTER BLOCK

The Wilmington Cleaners and Dyers are to be congratulated on the work that they have done on the Cutter Block. It was in terrible condition when they took it over, and now looks very good. Every window was broken and now has been replaced, and the brick work has been pointed up. Quite an improvement. We wonder if they have given any consideration to changing the name of the building?

THE POLICE GUARD

Special Officer Ernie Cail is now standing guard in uniform, during the lunch hour, opposite the Roman House. The effect has been noticeable. We haven't spotted one speeder.

REGISTER NOW

Readers are reminded that the time to register, if they want to vote in November, is NOW. The Town Clerk, who is also Clerk for the Board of Registrars, is in the Town Hall every day.

THE TOWN CLOCK

Probably because of the work on the new Parish House, for the Congregational Church, the Town Clock has been resting, at 20 minutes past 4, for several weeks.

We are reminded of a story in conjunction with the clock. Sometime about the turn of the century it was found that the Town

Clock would stop every now and then. Investigation showed that the weights, which run the clock, and which hang on long wires which go over the Sanctuary, and extend down into a recess behind the pulpit, were catching on bits of plaster, which had been sticking through the lathes.

Carl Cady, then a young man, was engaged to descend into this recess on a rope, with a chisel, and cut off the offending bits of plaster, in order that the weights have free play, and not get caught.

He was lowered by three or four men, all of whom were members of the Wilmington Volunteer Fire Department, as was Carl.

While Carl was suspended at the end of the long rope, working away in the dark recess, Schmaiel MacIntoshes wood caught on fire, and the fire alarm was blown.

Everyone responded. The turn out of the Wilmington Fire Department was very good. One man only, was missing.

That man was Carl. He was left hanging there in that recess. It wasn't until after the fire was out that the men remembered their missing comrade, and rescued him.

Anyway, the Town Clock always worked, from then on.

THE FOOTBALL GAME

Wilmington's Football Team bowed to Burlington, last Saturday. We don't know, but some of our friends tell us that this was the first time that Burlington came out top dog. Looks as though the home team has got to do some serious work.

THOSE HUNDREDS OF LOTS

Readers of last week's Crusader now have an idea of the tremendous work involved, in clearing title for the land where the National Polychemical Company proposed to locate. There are a total of 636 lots involved, each lot 35 by 70 feet, and each lot had to have the same attention that was given to the few that were described, in last week's account.

In the warrant for the Town Meeting several hundred lots are listed as to be sold to this company by the town. Actually, the town only owns 39 of these

lots, but there is a possibility of some claim, in the rest. In the article, every lot, in which it is at all conceivable that the town has an interest, is listed, in order that this interest may be properly disposed of. It isn't that the town actually owns these lots (other than the 39) but that, if there is any claim, the town is properly and legally disposing of it.

Squiggly patterns of interference in television and radar tubes can blot out as much as half of the picture. A plastic manufacturer in New York City learned the hard way how serious this interference can be. The U.C. Coast Guard got a court order closing ference 1,000 miles away to his plant when they traced interference heaters. On June 30, 1952 a Federal Communications Commission order becomes effective against equipment that causes this interference. Under suspicion are diathermy machines, dielectric mold heaters, welding arc oscillator currents, automobile ignition systems, power plant generators, radio transmitting sets, and even the TV set itself. Preventive measures can require a complete cage of sheet metal around the equipment, with more serious cases also fitted with Monel knit mesh gaskets at the points where the cage is bolted together.

WILMINGTON

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GENUINE
Lehigh Coal

\$23.70

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LEHIGH COAL

3 TONS Only \$8.24 per mo.
5 TONS Only 13.73 per mo.

Prices will advance over \$1.00
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Campaign starts Wednesday, September 24.

— GIVE FROM YOUR HEART! —

Generously

Tim Cunningham, Chairman
Dave Elfman, Secretary



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